

Es-kin-in-zin's Arrest.

Sheriff Fryer, with his posse, accomplished the arrest of the Indians for whom he held warrants, without the necessity of resorting to force as many feared would result from an attempt to serve process upon the offenders. For the first time these Indians have been compelled to respect the civil law for which they have so long affected utter contempt, and they will receive impartial and exact justice for the misdeeds they may be proven guilty of having committed.

Es-kin-in-zin is a Chiricahua Apache with a record as criminal as that of Geronimo himself. He assumed a reformation about twelve years ago and took up his residence on the San Pedro river near Dudleyville, surrounded by a few of his tribe who desired to lead a better life. The chief declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States and entered in fine tract of land which he provided with irrigating ditches and has since cultivated. This year he planted a small crop of corn, but his followers raised no crops. They own a few ponies and no cattle, although they provide themselves with fresh beef and other food at the expense of the settlers along the river. In their possessions they have always been fully protected even by those who have suffered from their depredations, for the reason that peace was more surely secured by enduring them and there was a fear that any attempt to bring them to justice would precipitate a trouble that no one cared to witness.

But they have grown bolder in their career of unchecked crime and it is no wonder that the settlers finally grew weary of their ceaseless thefts and constant insolence and entered complaint against them.

The attempt of the sheriff to serve process and the resistance offered by Es-kin-in-zin and his followers, has been detailed in these columns. It seems that the influence of the military officers at San Carlos has occasioned a radical change in the savages and they have consented to allow the law to take its course. However open to criticism may seem the conditions, by which the examination was held at Dudleyville instead of Florence where the writs were issued, the fact must not be overlooked that even a compromise is much preferable to an endless warfare through which the settlers must become the greatest sufferers, and the resistance previously offered grew solely out of the ignorance of these Indians of the real position they occupy, all their former experience having taught them obedience only to military authority.

Sheriff Fryer has displayed courage, efficiency and discretion in successfully performing his perilous duty without bloodshed, and his firm exercise of authority must necessarily produce a salutary moral effect upon these wayward aborigines that will result in ultimately remedying the evils that have afflicted the people of the San Pedro.

The people of Phenix have arranged to secure a visit from eastern excursionists to the Pacific Coast and will probably pay the extra fare from and to Maricopa Junction. Among these visitors there will surely be many that will invest in real estate in Salt river valley who would not otherwise do so, and the cost of diverting their attention to Arizona lands will be thereby repaid many times over. People must be given some inducements worthy of their consideration in order to change their plans of investment on the Pacific coast. They must be shown that Arizona presents better opportunities, better resources and a more brilliant future than California, where a modest investment will speedily bring large gain. We who understand the comparative worth of the two sections, express a wonder that shrewd eastern people will pay such fancy prices for California homes which will never return a fair rate of interest upon the investment, while far more desirable and valuable properties in Arizona can be purchased for a mere fraction of the amount and will forever produce handsome incomes. As to climate, any one whose experiences in both sections have given rise to an unbiased opinion, will readily concede to Arizona the best and most desirable climate in the world. Arizonians know and appreciate these great advantages, but the people of the east—those who possess any knowledge at all that such a geographical division as Arizona exists—believe that hostile Apaches and vicious cowboys haunt the Territory from mountain crag to the dismal desert wastes, and that nothing that is good can come out of a land that a kind Providence has so cursed. These popular errors must be corrected and such prejudices removed before people will seek homes amongst us, and the excellent efforts of the press must be supplemented by the practical work of inducing prominent and influential men of the east to come here and bear witness. Pay their railroad fare and their incidental expenses, if necessary, to induce them to make the tiresome journey they are so reluctant in taking, and by abundant tangible evidence disabuse their minds of the popular fallacies regarding this wonderful land. The Phenix people are displaying good judgment in their efforts to expand and prosper, and their work is worthy of emulation by the people of Florence who are equally blessed with the abundance

of natural resources that are now being shown to the world by our neighbors on Salt river.

It is a strange phenomenon that all the heaviest storms of the present season have occurred along and adjacent to the lines of the railroads, and that this fact has been so marked as to excite comment. Whether or not the rails, by their conducting powers, excite electrical disturbances in the atmosphere is an open question not yet fully demonstrated, although the Cheyenne Leader describes what we take to be an imaginary process by which several scientific gentlemen of the Smithsonian Institute are said to be able to produce rain at will and at any given point by means of electrical wires and strong batteries attached to huge kites. Their theories are rather romantic, but there may be possibilities in the way of exciting a precipitation of moisture eventually discovered through means of the wonderful and mysterious agency of electricity.

When the ponderous locomotive dashes fearlessly along the railroad, drawing after it a long train load of weight and wealth, it is indeed an impressive picture of power and strength, seemingly unconquerable. And yet with all its force and all the aggregated courage of its human cargo, a very slight and frail obstacle interposed by a designing individual can conquer its power and wreck it into a shapeless mass of useless matter; a single individual can stay its mad flight and bring it in humble supplication to his feet. Verily the train robber may glory in his power until the meshes of the law envelop him in their iron embrace.

The San Francisco Chronicle quotes some of the reports of Arizona's wonderful corn growth and by way of comment says that Arizona produces the most extraordinary corn-riars in the world. In its present skeptical frame of mind we doubt if samples of the lengthy stalks were sent to its sanctum that the Chronicle would acknowledge the corn.

The Maricopa Board of Supervisors voted \$500 in aid of the Phenix Immigration Union; the Arizona canal company have given \$200, the Grand canal \$200, Salt River Valley canal \$150 and the Maricopa canal \$50. The Salt river people are full of the enterprise that builds great cities.

What a fine thing it is for a stockholder in a mining company to possess facilities for examining the mine at will. He knows just when to unload his stock or when to buy, from personal knowledge of the merits of the property.

MORE water has run to waste the past season in Southern Arizona than would be sufficient to thoroughly irrigate all its tillable land for a whole year, had it been properly stored up for future use.

THE mails are about the only portion of the government service not subjected to red tape. They are the most irregular and irresponsible of modern inventions.

ONE would suppose that a prohibition campaign was in hilarious progress, by the number of waterspouts reported.

The Lordsburg, N. M., people know the value of advertising. In order to locate a newspaper there, they gave Barnes, the editor, three town lots, took a whole page advertisement for a year, and subscribed for 600 copies for the same length of time.—Courier.

The Citizen tells of a frustrated plot to again rob the Southern Pacific train between Papago and Cienega. The section gang returning to Papago found the switch at the spur where the previous robbery was accomplished, broken and turned, and the spikes drawn to let the rails spread. They fixed the track and sent word to Supt. Noble, and when the incoming train reached Pantano the express car was reinforced to give the robbers a warm welcome. The washout, however, prevented the train from reaching the point of the expected attack and fate once more favored the robbers.

The paper filed against Dr. O. Lincoln, one of the ex-directors of the insane asylum, calls for \$65,000 and forty-six odd cents, and judgment is also asked against each of his bondsmen for the sum of \$10,000 each, making a total of \$105,000 and forty-six cents. Not having access to the papers against the other two ex-directors, we are unable to state the amount prayed for from them, but it is safe to presume that it is but little less, but a loving discount of 20 per cent., it would make a total against the two of \$168,000, or a grand total of \$273,000 and forty-six cents. As the total amount of money appropriated by the territory and handled by them was only \$100,000, it will strike the average citizen that the attorney general is asking for a pretty big sum. He ought to be willing to knock off the forty-six cents at least, and then when the balance is collected he will have nearly one-third enough to pay off the indebtedness of the territory.—Journal-Miner.

A Cowboy's Quietus.

Daily Star. Deputy Sheriff Dan Simons shot and instantly killed a cowboy named Joe Smith at Bisbee at 1:45 on the 8th instant. Simons was in Latson's saloon, when Smith came in and fired a pistol shot into the floor. The deputy grabbed him by the arm and informed him that he was under arrest. Smith, instead of submitting, raised his weapon and fired on the deputy, the ball striking him in the left breast and passing through the body.

Before he could again shoot the deputy had drawn his pistol and fired, the ball passing through Smith's heart. Smith fell to the floor with his cocked pistol in his hand and expired instantly.

Deputy Simons was sent to Tombstone for medical attention. Dr. Goodfellow pronounced the wound an ugly one, though not dangerous. Smith came to Arizona about a year ago from Montana and found employment by herding cattle. He was about 28 years of age, and was not considered a quarrelsome except when under the influence of liquor. It is reported that he was a fugitive from Texas for murder, though this is denied by the Texan men here for whom he worked.

Arizona News.

Tempe wants a drugstore and a drugist.

Phenix is agitating the question of disincorporating.

Seventy-five Indian children attend the Yuma Indian school.

The Bank of Flagstaff will reorganize and become a National Bank.

The Salt River Valley News has changed its name to the Tempe News.

One of the Phenix dailies speaks of Salt River valley as a place of "fertility" acres!

Hon. Ben Goodrich has been appointed attorney for the Southern Pacific railroad for the Arizona division.

The principal canal companies on the north end of Salt river have consolidated under one management.

The narrow gauge railroad near Tucson has been badly washed out and the track carried by the road bed.

The electric light at Walnut Grove will probably be moved to Prescott so soon as the contractor get through with it.

Col. J. A. Zabiskie delivered an eloquent oration in Tucson on the occasion of the Mexican celebration, September 16th.

S. W. Carpenter of Nogales, and John H. Carpenter of Prescott, have associated themselves in the real estate business at Phenix.

Sheriff Mulvenon of Yavapai, and a posse have returned once more to Tonto Basin to arrest the parties for whom he holds warrants.

Phenix restaurants are all run by Chinamen while the hotels would be poorly supported were it not for the transient patrons.

Tucson had a small fire on the morning of the 12th, that burned out the San Francisco Exchange saloon and Miltenberg's bakery. Loss about \$1500.

The Advance says that shotgun weddings are as common in Phenix as pig tracks, but that in most cases the license can be dated back to cover the accident.

The A. & P. passenger train was taken in by robbers on the night of the 16th, and the express car robbed. Pursuit of the robbers has been organized and rewards offered, but so far without avail.

The Tempe News says the recent gold discoveries in the western part of the Superstition mountains are reported to be very valuable. One lead, eight feet wide, assays from \$12 to \$39.50 per ton.

The assessment roll of Yuma county shows an increase of \$68,000 over last year. The rate of taxation is \$3.28 1-10 on the \$100 valuation. The collector is allowed 7 per cent and the treasurer 5 per cent.

The Gila Bend Land and Investment company's articles of incorporation have been filed, with W. C. Masten, W. Scott Tower, Robert McPherson, H. W. Underwood and John Boyle as directors. Capital stock, \$1,000,000.

A lot of fruit caught by the washouts at Tucson in transit for eastern points, was sold at auction by the railroad company, and the prices were so very low that the produce was forfeited with the choicest of California's productions.

A man named Paddock was brought into Prescott last week, suffering from what was thought to be catarrh. The doctor has removed several hundred screw worms from his palate and throat and the man is still in a critical condition.

From Miner to Millionaire.

Nevada City Transcript.

Ed Scheffelin, who sold out the celebrated Toughnut mine in Arizona for something like a million dollars, was in town Sunday, and Monday went to Smartsville to examine a gravel mine. Mr. Scheffelin wears his hair in long ringlets and is somewhat eccentric in his dress, but he has a big heart, and those who know him will say that a worthy charity never appealed to him in vain. Up to the time he sold the Toughnut he had been a hard-working miner and knew nothing of the ways of the world. With the proceeds of the sale he went to San Francisco to enjoy his honestly acquired riches. He had determined to have the best of everything going, and registered at the Baldwin Hotel. When meal time came he sought entrance to the dining-room in his shirt-sleeves. The table d'hôte-keeper told him he must put his coat on before going in. Ed got mad at this infringement on his private rights and long-established custom, and exclaimed: "I guess you don't know who I am, you black rascal." "Dat don't make no odds, sir," the honest miner was riled clear through and went for landlady Pearson. The latter told him he must finish eating before going to eat, no matter who he was. Mr. Scheffelin is a man of observing qualities and he has not been slow in adapting himself to his changed circumstances. He has good business sense, and although anything but stingy, takes good care of his fortune.

More Confidence.

Hoof and Horn.

Throughout Arizona a better feeling is beginning to prevail in regards to the outlook for the future of its cattle interests. It is beginning to realize that bed-rock has been reached and a reaction is setting in. To tide over the present, means fortunes within the next two or three years. The available beef of nearly every section of the Union has been rushed into the market and the supply is exhausted. Inclement winters and extreme drought have brought to pass such a condition of affairs that in Chicago, the greatest meat market in the world, fears are entertained of a beef famine. Management and a little self denial is all that is required by the stockmen of the southwest to bridge them over their present difficulties and ensure them by the close of the '80's the enjoyment of the biggest boom the live stock business has ever known.

We are in receipt of a letter from Capt. F. E. Pierce, Agent at San Carlos, stating that the Indians are quiet and that no further trouble is apprehended. There was no excitement or uneasiness among the Indians when the four prisoners were removed and taken to San Diego, where they will be kept pending the pronouncement of their sentence. Three prisoners are still confined in the guard house at San Carlos. Capt. Pierce states further that he intends putting the Indians to work early planting wheat and barley, which it is confidently believed will have the effect of quieting them and restoring order.—Silver Belt.

The finest turnouts in the country and the best stock, at Drew & Banick's livery stable.

Boiled Flour.

Rural Press.

The boiled bowl of flour should be in every housewife's store-closet at this season, for it will cure bowel disturbances without medicine. In a stout muslin bag tie up a large coffee-cupful of flour, leaving a little room for it to swell. Drop into a pot of cold water, place on the fire and let it boil steadily four hours. Turn out the flour ball and let it dry all day in the hot sun. Grate a tablespoonful of this wet with a little cold water, and mix in a cup of boiling milk and water, seasoned with salt. It is very nice food.

The Prescott Journal-Miner says:—The verdict is the same all over the country. Whenever the boom has struck it has been attributed to the local papers through the patronage liberally bestowed on them by the people. Business men, who, to save from \$10 to \$15 per year, send to some cheap printing office in the east, for job work, and then wonder why their local papers do not get out editions equal to the New York Herald. The Los Angeles Herald, a paper that has done more to help along the boom of the town in which it is published than the cheap climate and high priced lands, has the following on the subject: "The Ventura Free Press complains that hardly a tenth of the business men of that place advertise in its columns, and were it not for the support received from abroad, the paper would not exist. And yet it strikes us that Ventura raised a considerable sum of money lately to secure a puff in a San Francisco publication. This is the sheerest of folly. The home paper is the one that must endure the heat and burdens of the day, and it accomplishes a hundred fold more for the building up of a place than all the ephemeral hand-bills, circulars, pamphlets and outside newspaper write-ups put together. Let the Ventura people make a note of this and be wise in time; if they have patronage to bestow they had better put it where it will do the most good."

A Polite New York Bank Cashier.

A dispatch was received that ticket No. 50,255 had drawn the \$150,000 prize in the August drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, on the 9th inst., at New Orleans, and that one-tenth of the ticket, representing \$15,000 to the lucky holder, had been collected through the National Park Bank of this city. A News reporter asked Assistant Cashier De Baum and he had the books examined and replied that the tenth part of ticket 50,255, which drew the \$150,000, had been received by them from Crane's Bank at Hornellsville, N. Y.—New York Daily News, Aug. 30.

H. Backbaum, county recorder of Mohave county, has absconded. Six indictments were found against him by the late grand jury for forgery and raising county warrants, amounting, it is said, to several thousand dollars. We had long since concluded that "Buck" was n. g., as he had taken this paper a number of years without paying for it. He considered it good enough to read, but was too dishonest to pay for it. A man who will take a paper out of the office for years and then refuse to pay for it is bound to land in the penitentiary sooner or later. The sheriff is on Backbaum's trail, and we hope he may find him and land him where he belongs, in Yuma.—Journal-Miner.



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Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, N. Y.

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COUNTY RECORDER.
Conveyancing and Record Searching a Specialty.
Agricultural and Mining Abstracts of Title.
Reports Made on all Classes of Lands.
Correspondence Solicited.
Florence, Pinal County, Arizona.

Notice.
My wife, Trineda Warner, (by advice of her near relations and dear friends) has left my bed and board without cause. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my said wife.
P. C. WARNER.

BLACKSMITH SHOP.

Main street, south of the Alamo Amarilla canal.

Horse Shoeing, Wagon work and all kinds of Blacksmithing promptly done to order.

JOS. LANGAN, Prop.

FLORENCE Soda Works,

—MANUFACTURE—
Soda Water, Sarsaparilla, Ginger Ale, etc. Outside towns, camps and families supplied promptly at reasonable prices.

WALSH & STARR, Props.
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—Dealer in—
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.

Corner Congress and Meyer Streets, Tucson.
WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

**ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION**

of the—
SOUTH COMSTOCK MINING CO.

Know all men, by these presents, that we, the undersigned, have this day associated ourselves together for the purpose of incorporating under the laws of the Territory of Arizona, a corporation to be known by the corporate name of the South Comstock Mining Company.

And we hereby certify, that the objects for which this Corporation is formed, are: To carry on and conduct the business of mining ore and extracting silver and other metals from that certain vein or lode known by the name of the South Comstock vein or lode, and situate in the Pioneer Mining District, Pinal County, Arizona Territory, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of said Pinal County and for acquiring by purchase or otherwise, such real and personal estate as may be necessary to carry on the above described business.

That its principal place of business shall be Silver King, in said County of Pinal and Territory of Arizona.

That the time of its commencement shall be on the first day of September, 1887, and that the time of its existence shall be twenty-five (25) years from and after the date of its incorporation.

That the affairs of the corporation shall be conducted and managed by a Board of five (5) Directors, and that the said Board of Directors shall be elected by the stock holders of said corporation on the first Tuesday in September of each and every year, and that the names of those who shall be its Directors and serve as such officers the first year, and until the election of their successors and their qualification, are:

NAMES. **RESIDENCE.**

JOHN HAVESTROM, Silver King, A. T.
W. H. LEMPKER, Silver King, A. T.
LOUIS EDMON, Silver King, A. T.
JULIUS SEICK, Silver King, A. T.
W. J. TOUTAIN, Silver King, A. T.

That the capital stock of this corporation shall be One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000) Dollars, divided into One Hundred Thousand (100,000) shares of the par value of One (1) Dollar each. That the amount of capital stock subscribed is Eighty Thousand (\$80,000) Dollars, to be paid for within sixty (60) days from the date hereof.

That the highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the incorporation is at any time to subject itself is Twenty Thousand (20,000) Dollars. That the private property of the stock holders of this corporation is to be exempt from all debts of the corporation.

In Witness Whereof, We have hereunto set our hands this 26th day of August, 1887.

JOHN HAVESTROM,
W. H. LEMPKER,
LOUIS EDMON,
JULIUS SEICK,
W. J. TOUTAIN.

TERRITORY OF ARIZONA,

COUNTY OF PINAL.

Before me a Notary Public in and for said County of Pinal, on this day personally appeared the within named John Havestrom, W. H. Lemper, Louis Edmon, Julius Seick and W. J. Toutain, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same for the purposes and consideration therein expressed.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 26th day of August, 1887.

T. M. DAULTON, Notary Public.

TERRITORY OF ARIZONA,

COUNTY OF PINAL.

I, Bo. J. Whiteside, County Recorder in and for the County of Pinal, Territory of Arizona, hereby certify that the Articles of Incorporation of the South Comstock Mining Company were filed for record in my office at the request of J. Havestrom, on the 24 day of September, A. D. 1887, at 1:30 o'clock, p. m.

Witness my hand and official seal this

[Seal] 26th day of September, A. D. 1887.

BO. J. WHITESIDE, County Recorder.

WARNING NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned against purchasing from any one other than the undersigned, any cattle or horses of the following described brands. The "B" (LB.) brand, belonging to Mary E. Long, a minor, and the "75" brand belonging to Mrs. Mary E. Bailey. Dated at Florence, May 19th, 1887.

WM. E. GUILD,
Guardian for Mary E. Long, a minor, and attorney in fact for Mrs. Mary E. Bailey.

SWEETWATER.

CASA BLANCA.

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Chas. Rebstock & Co.'s Celebrated

Double Stamped Whiskies,

Which will be sold at wholesale at my store as cheap as they can be bought in San Francisco. This whisky is shipped direct to me from the bonded warehouse in original packages.

ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

A Chance To Buy While Land is Cheap!

WESTERN ADDITION

To the Beautiful Town of Florence, Arizona

Situated Three Blocks West of Main Street and Four Blocks South of Court House.

THIS TRACT HAS EVERY ADVANTAGE OF LOCATION AND IS OF THE MOST EXCELLENT SOIL.

The Water Mains of the Florence Ice and Water Company will be laid along the principal streets during the coming Fall, thus rendering this Addition the most valuable suburban residence sites in the town of Florence.

The Streets and Avenues are 80 and 100 feet in width and will be put in first-class condition and ornamental shade trees planted on each side thereof.

This property is offered at prices and on such conditions as will enable everyone to secure a home, and it presents superior advantages for investment for speculative purposes.

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